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On-site NGC Grading at the Whitman Baltimore Spring Expo

Posted on 3/9/2015

Stop by the NGC booth (#1427) to drop off your submissions for on-site grading and encapsulation. Ask about NGC's new Evaluation Tier!

NGC will offer on-site grading and encapsulation of US coins* at the Whitman Baltimore Spring Expo, in Baltimore, MD from **Thursday, March 26, 2015 to Friday, March 27, 2015 at 12:00 p.m.** Regular submissions will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 28. **Cut off times may change due to submission volumes.** NGC will be at booth 1427.

To learn about the 2015-W Mint State Silver Eagles to be released during the Baltimore show, click here.

NGC's new Evaluation Tier
is available for all on-site grading submissions of US coins!
Click here for details.

Note: Some of our on-site services have changed including the elimination of the Silver Dollar Tier. Please read below for complete details on the services offered during the show.

All coins certified or reholdered by NGC at shows receive the Scratch-Resistant EdgeView® Holder.

On-Site Services include :

Gold Special	**$40 per coin**
Gold coins valued at $3,000 or less (10-coin minimum).	

Value WalkThrough	**$65 per coin**

Coins valued at $3,000 or less.	
WalkThrough	**$100 per coin**
Coins valued at $3,001 to $100,000.	
Expedite WalkThrough	**$200 per coin**
Four-hour turnaround, coins valued at less than $100,000.	
High-Value WalkThrough	**$100 +1% NGC Price Guide** per coin**
Four-hour turnaround, coins valued at $100,001 or more. (***$2,500 maximum fee per coin*.)	
Show ReHolder	**$15 per coin**
A coin in a scratched, chipped or older-generation NGC holder is placed in a new Scratch-Resistant EdgeView Holder.	
NCS CrossOver	**$10 per coin**
A coin in an NCS holder is NGC Details Graded.	

Evaluation Tier On-site Submissions at Baltimore :

(NGC or PCGS Holdered Coins only)

Value WalkThrough	**$65 per coin +1% NGC Price Guide if coin upgrades**
Coins valued at less than $3,000.	
WalkThrough	**$100 per coin +1% NGC Price Guide if coin upgrades**
Coins valued at $3,001 to $100,000.	
High-Value WalkThrough	**$200 per coin +1% NGC Price Guide if coin upgrades**
Four-hour turnaround, coins valued at $100,001 to $200,000.	
	$500 per coin

Unlimited Value WalkThrough	**+1% NGC Price Guide if coin upgrades**
Four-hour turnaround, coins valued at $200,001 to $500,000.	

Questions should be directed to NGC customer service at service@NGCcoin.com or 1-800-NGC-COIN (642-2646).

Most coins submitted for on-site grading are returned within 24 to 48 hours, except for expedited services, which are completed within four hours.

NGC Show Representatives will also be accepting submissions for all service levels to be sent to our office in Sarasota, FL. These include World services, Ancient Coin Services, Early Bird, Economy, Bulk, Special Designations, PHOTO PROOF® and more!

Special Note:

- Due to the special handling required, NGC does not accept submissions of the following coins at this show for regular service submissions to be returned to the NGC offices: Coins over 3.5" (90 mm) in diameter and .39" (10 mm) in depth, Silver Proof set, West Point 2-coin set, San Francisco 2-coin Proof set, Coin & Currency sets, 25th Anniversary Eagles, 20th Anniversary Eagles, Early Releases, American Liberty Series and 10th Anniversary Platinum Sets. These submissions must be sent directly to Sarasota, FL, by the submitter.
- The $5 CrossOver special does not apply for on-site grading.

Visit our table for answers to any questions about the services offered by NGC. Please remember that NGC does not provide opinions or free evaluations of coins at trade shows.

*Does not include 5-ounce coins.

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United States

2014 Limited Edition Silver Proof Set NGC Submissions

Posted on 3/10/2015

Submit the 2014 Limited Edition Silver Proof Set to NGC for a special pedigree.
To qualify, sets must follow specific submission instructions.

The US Mint will release a 2014 Limited Edition Silver Proof Set on March 17, 2015. It will contain a 2014-S Silver Dime, five 2014-S Silver America the Beautiful Quarters, a 2014-S Silver Kennedy Half Dollar and a 2014-W Silver Eagle. A maximum of 50,000 sets will be sold.

NGC will offer a special **LIMITED EDITION SET** pedigree for these coins. This pedigree will be listed separately in the NGC Census.

To qualify for the LIMITED EDITION SET pedigree, the following special submission instructions must be followed.

Submission Instructions

- Coins must remain in the sealed US Mint shipping boxes, and the entire unopened package must be sent to NGC for certification. NGC must open these boxes in order for the coins to qualify for the LIMITED EDITION SET pedigree.
- All sets and coins that are submitted must be graded. Submitters may not request that NGC grade only certain coins or sets.
- These sets may not be submitted to NGC at trade shows.
- Select the **Modern** grading tier or higher and select “Special Label/Designation – Other” under the Services section. Write LIMITED

EDITION SET in the space provided.

- Coins for this pedigree must be submitted on their own submission form.
- NGC's default label will be its standard brown label shown below:

- LIMITED EDITION SET is the only pedigree or designation available for these coins. They will not qualify for FIRST DAY OF ISSUE, EARLY RELEASES or FIRST RELEASES.
- If you would like the Mint packaging returned, select "Return packaging" in the Services box on the submission form.

Questions? Contact NGC Customer Service at service@NGCcoin.com or 1-800-NGC-COIN (1-800-642-2646). For bulk submission rates, contact Scott Heller.

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United States

2015-W Mint State Silver Eagle Special Designations

Posted on 3/10/2015

The highly anticipated 2015-W Mint State Silver Eagle will go on sale at noon on March 26. NGC will offer its FIRST DAY OF ISSUE and BALTIMORE SHOW RELEASES desginations for qualifying coins submitted at the Whitman Baltimore Spring Expo. ***Read on for important submission instructions.***

The 2015-W Mint State Silver Eagle will be the latest release in the popular American Silver Eagle series. Coins will go on sale Thursday, March 26, and are expected to be available for purchase at the US Mint booth at the Whitman Baltimore Show.

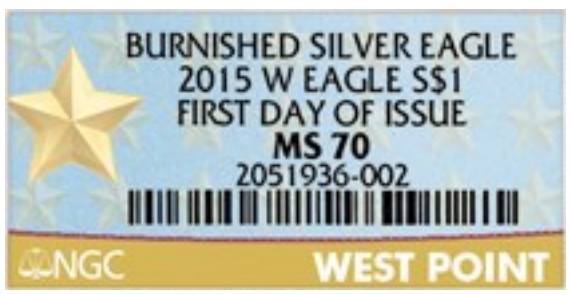
NGC will offer its **FIRST DAY OF ISSUE** and **BALTIMORE SHOW RELEASES** for qualifying coins submitted at the Whitman Baltimore Show. NGC's **EARLY RELEASES** and **FIRST RELEASES** designations will also be available for qualifying coins. Scroll below for complete submission instructions.

FIRST DAY OF ISSUE Submission

Instructions:

*NGC will offer its special **FIRST DAY OF ISSUE** designation for coins purchased on the first day of sales (March 26). The submission instructions below must be followed to receive this designation.*

- Coins must be received by NGC at the Whitman Baltimore Show on Thursday, March 26, to qualify for this designation.
- The grading fee will be $50 per coin.
- NGC will offer on-site grading services at the Whitman Baltimore Show. Coins received on Thursday, March 26, will be returned by 5pm on Friday, March 27.
- NGC will not accept regular submissions for "First Day of Issue" at its office. Only bulk submissions for "First Day of Issue" may be sent directly to NGC's office. Contact the NGC Bulk Department for more information.
- Write "First Day of Issue" in bold letters on the NGC submission form.
- The default label will be NGC's West Point Yellow Star label shown below:



- Remove the coins from the US Mint packaging and submit them raw in capsules. Do not send the Mint packaging.
- If you would like Mint capsules returned, select “Return packaging” in the Services box on the submission form.

BALTIMORE SHOW RELEASES Submission Instructions:

*2015-W Mint State Silver Eagles purchased and submitted at the March 26-28 Whitman Baltimore Show will be eligible for NGC's **BALTIMORE SHOW RELEASES** designation. The submission instructions below must be followed to receive this special designation.*

- Coins must be purchased at the US Mint booth at the Whitman Baltimore Show and submitted to NGC at that show to qualify.
- The original US Mint purchase receipt is required.
- The grading fee will be $50 per coin.
- NGC will offer on-site grading services at the Whitman Baltimore Show.

Check with NGC Customer Service representatives at the show for submission cutoff times.

- The default label will be NGC's West Point Silver Star label shown below:

- Remove the coins from the US Mint packaging and submit them raw in capsules. Do not send the Mint packaging.
- If you would like Mint capsules returned, select “Return packaging” in the Services box on the submission form.

Note: NGC will use the “BALTIMORE SHOW 2015” pedigree for other coins purchased at the US Mint booth and submitted to NGC during the Whitman Baltimore Show. Coins must be submitted under the applicable grading tier. Select “Special Label/Designation – Other” under Services (section 6) and write “BALTIMORE SHOW 2015” in bold letters on the NGC submission form. The original US Mint purchase receipt is required. These coins will not be listed separately in the NGC Census.

EARLY RELEASES®/FIRST RELEASES® Submission Instructions:

Available for 2015-W Mint State Silver Eagles received by NGC within 30 days of release. Check the NGC website for cutoff dates. The submission instructions below must be followed to receive these special designation.

- Submit the coins under the **Modern** grading tier or higher. Select **Special Designation/Label** and check either **Early Releases** or **First Releases**
- No receipts are required but coins must be received by NGC before the Early Releases/First Releases cutoff date.
- The default label will be NGC's blue Early Releases label (shown below)

OR blue First Releases label(shown below)

- Remove the coins from the US Mint packaging and submit them raw in capsules. Do not submit the Mint packaging.
- If you would like Mint capsules returned, select “Return Mint Packaging” in section 3.

Questions? Contact NGC Customer Service at service@NGCcoin.com or 1-800-NGC-COIN (1-800-642-2646). For bulk submission rates, contact Scott Heller.

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NGC Expands Plus Designation to World Coins

Posted on 3/2/2015

World coins are now eligible for NGC's Plus Designation, paving the way for a more nuanced world coin grading scale.

Numismatic Guaranty Corporation® (NGC®) has expanded its Plus (+) Designation to world coins struck prior to 1970. All eligible world coins submitted for grading on March 3, 2015, and later will be reviewed for +.

The Plus (+) Designation is assigned by NGC to coins at the high end of their numeric grade, approaching the quality requirements for the next grade. It differs from the NGC Star (★) Designation, which is awarded to coins with exceptional eye appeal for their assigned grade.

1751 Gold Netherland 6S Utrecht NGC MS 64+
Click images to enlarge.

The decision to evaluate world coins for + comes as collectors and dealers around the world have become increasingly attuned to the precision of the NGC

coin grading scale. Demand for a more nuanced indication of premium quality for world coins has steadily grown as NGC certification has become more popular internationally. NGC is the world's largest third-party coin grading service with nearly 32 million coins certified, including nearly 1 million Chinese coins, more than 300,000 Australian coins, more than 250,000 Canadian coins, nearly 200,000 British coins and more than 100,000 Russian coins.

"Collectors of world coins have become highly sensitive to the subtleties of each grade as a result of the rapid global acceptance of NGC's certification," says Mark Salzberg, chairman of NGC. "The expansion of the Plus Designation to world coins recognizes the incredible sophistication of these collectors."

NGC graders have used indicators of premium quality internally for a number of years and in 2010 NGC launched + for most US coins. The success of this designation led NGC to expand + to world coins struck prior to 1970.

Coins with numeric grades from XF 45 through MS 68 are automatically evaluated for + during the regular grading process. NGC does not assign + to numeric grades below XF 45 or to MS 69 or MS 70. There is no designation review service for +. All coins must be submitted for grading to be evaluated for +.

World coins graded with a + will receive a score premium in the popular NGC Registry. Later this year NGC will begin to report world coins with a + separately in the NGC Census.

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NGC Registry News

Posted on 3/17/2015

February has blown in and out with lots of activity in the NGC Registry.

Take a peek at the long list of newly released sets, below. We are rolling through the NGC Registry set-request list to give you more options for displaying your NGC-certified coins. The 2014 award certificates are on their way out, so thank you for your patience. If you have earned an NGC Registry award for 2014, please be assured our team is working hard to get the certificates out to all of those who will receive one. To ensure a timely delivery, please ensure your address is up to date in your Collector Society account.

Here are the latest set arrivals ready for your coins:

- US: Mint Sets 1999-Date: 2015 Mint Set
- US: Proof Sets 1999-Date: 2015 Proof Set
- US: Proof Sets 1999-Date: 2015 Silver Proof Set
- US: America the Beautiful Bullion Coins: 2015 P America the Beautiful 5 Ounce Coins, Specimen
- US: America the Beautiful Bullion Coins: 2015 America the Beautiful 5 Ounce Coins, Mint State
- Canada - Commemorative: Silver 5 Cents, Commemorative Issues, 2005-Date, Proof
- Canada - Commemorative: 50 Cents, Commemorative Issues, 2012-Date, Proof
- Canada: Silver Dollars,1935-1952, Prooflike
- Canada - Commemorative: Silver $8, Commemorative Issues, 2013-Date, Mint State
- Costa Rica: Gold Peso Type Set, 1864-1876, Circulation Issue
- German New Guinea: Type Set, 1894, Mint State and Proof
- Germany - 1919-Date: Allied Occupation, 5 Reichspfennig, 1947-1948, Circulation Issue
- Germany - 1919-Date: Pfennig, 1948-1950, Circulation Issue

- Germany - 1919-Date: Pfennig, 1952-1953, Circulation Issue
- Germany - 1919-Date: 5 Pfennig, 1948-1950, Circulation Issue
- Germany - 1919-Date: 5 Pfennig, 1952-1953, Circulation Issue
- Germany - 1919-Date: 10 Pfennig, 1948-1950, Circulation Issue
- Germany - 1919-Date: 10 Pfennig, 1952-1953, Circulation Issue
- Germany - 1919-Date: 50 Pfennig, 1949-1950, Circulation Issue
- Great Britain: 1971 Proof Set
- Great Britain: 2011 Sovereign Proof Set
- India-Portuguese: Type Set, Colonial Coinage, 1871-1888, Circulation Issue
- Mexico: Gold Escudo Type Set, Hand on Book, 1825-1870, Circulation Issue
- Morocco: Type Set, 1912-1956, Circulation Issue
- Palau: Silver $5, 2006-Date, Proof
- Panama: Centesimo, Bronze, 1961-1987, Circulation Issue
- Panama: Centesimo, Bronze, 1962-1985, Proof
- Panama: 5 Centesimos, KM#23.2, 1962-1993, Proof
- Panama: 25 Centesimos, 1975-1982, Circulation Issue
- Panama: 50 Centesimos, 1975-1982, Circulation Issue
- Panama: 1/4 Balboa Type Set, Silver Issues, 1930-1962, Circulation Issue
- Panama: 1/2 Balboa Type Set, Silver Issues, 1930-1966, Circulation Issue
- Panama: 5 Balboa Type Set, 1970-1985, Complete Circulation Issue
- Panama: 2.5 Centesimos, 1975-1982, Circulation Issue
- Panama: 5 Centesimos, KM#23.1 and #23.2, 1961-1993, Circulation Issue
- Panama: 5 Centesimos, KM# 35.1, 1975-1982, Circulation Issue
- Panama: 10 Centesimos, KM# 36.1 and # 36.2, 1975-1982, Circulation Issue
- Panama: Silver 1/10 Balboas, 1975-1982, Circulation Issue
- Panama: Gold 100 Balboas, 1975-1999, Complete
- Poland: 10 Zlotych, Type Set, 1959-1990, Circulation Issue
- Russia: Type Set, Nicholas I, Silver Issues, 1826-1858, Circulation Issue
- Russia: 5 Kopeks, Nicholas I, C140.1, 1831-1839, Circulation Issue
- Russia: 5 Kopeks, Nicholas I, C140.2, 1831-1839, Circulation Issue
- Russia: 2 Kopeks, Nicholas II, 1867-1916, Circulation Issue
- Russia: 3 Kopeks, Nicholas II, 1867-1916, Circulation Issue
- Russia: Type Set, Alexander I, Silver Issues, 1802-1826, Circulation Issue
- Russia: Type Set, Nicholas II, Silver Issues, 1894-1917, Circulation Issue
- Rwanda and Burundi: Silver 50 Francs, 2008-Date, Mint State and Proof
- South Africa - ZAR: Type Set, 1896, Circulation Issue
- South Korea: Gold 50,000 Won Commemorative Set, 1986-Date, Proof
- South Korea: Silver 50,000 Won Commemorative Set, 2011-Date, Proof
- Timor: Reform Coinage Type Set, 1958-1970, Circulation Issue

We have three new categories. Please let us know if there is a category you would like to see.

- Timor
- India – Portuguese
- Ethiopia & Harar

Multiple 2015 slots have been and are still being added:

Our NGC US Registry Sets have new slots, including: Cents, Nickels, Dimes, National Parks Quarters, Half Dollars, Dollars, Modern Commemoratives, Eagles, Buffalos, and more.

Some of our NGC World Registry Sets with new 2015 slots:

- Australia - Bullion
  Set Name: Koala, Silver Dollars, Gilt, 2008-Date, Mint State
  Slot Name: 2015P GILT KOALA
- Australia - Bullion
  Set Name: Koala, Silver Dollars, 2007-Date, Complete
  Slot Name: 2015P GILT KOALA
- Canada
  Set Name: One Dollar, Elizabeth II, 1975-Date, Uncirculated Set Issue
  Slot Name: 2015 UNCIRCULATED SET - COMMON LOON
- Canada
  Set Name: One Dollar, Elizabeth II, 1975-Date, Uncirculated Set Issue
  Slot Name: 2015 O CANADA GIFT SET
- Canada
  Set Name: One Dollar, Elizabeth II, 1975-Date, Uncirculated Set Issue
  Slot Name: 2015 BABY GIFT SET
- Canada
  Set Name: One Dollar, Elizabeth II, 1975-Date, Uncirculated Set Issue
  Slot Name: 2015 HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIFT SET
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $5, Commemorative Issues, 1998-Date, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 CROSSED MAPLE BOUGHS GILT
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $15, 1992-Date, Complete Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY MA PF
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $15, 1992-Date, Complete Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 CRANBERRY LAKE

- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $10, Commemorative Issues, 1973-Date, Proof and Specimen
  Slot Name: 2015 MAPLE LEAF SP
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $25, 2007-Date, Specimen & Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 CANADIAN FLAG - 50TH ANNIVERSARY – COLORIZED
- Canada - Bullion
  Set Name: Silver Maple Leafs - Special Issues
  Slot Name: 2015 MAPLE LEAF S$10 SP
- Canada - Bullion
  Set Name: Silver Maple Leafs - With Privy Marks
  Slot Name: 2015 Goat Privy Reverse Proof – Incuse
- Canada
  Set Name: One Dollar, 1981-Date Complete, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 Canadian Flag - 50th Anniversary – Colorized
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: One Dollar, Commemorative Issues, 1970-Date, Mint State
  Slot Name: 2015 Canada Flag - 50th Anniversary
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $20, 1985-Date, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 MOUNT FUJI - ROCKY MOUNTAINS
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $20, 1985-Date, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 NORTHERN PIKE
- Canada
  Set Name: Silver $100 for $100, 2013-Date, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 THE CANADIAN HORSE
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $250, Commemorative Issues, 2007-Date, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 YEAR OF THE SHEEP – COLORIZED
- Canada - Commemorative
  Set Name: Silver $250, Commemorative Issues, 2007-Date, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 1KILO GILT YEAR OF THE SHEEP – COLORIZED
- Niue
  Set Name: Silver Coins, 2009-Date, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 EXODUS - HIGH RELIEF S$1
- Niue
  Set Name: Gold $25, 2014-Date, Proof
  Slot Name: 2015 YEAR OF THE GOAT
- Niue

Set Name: Silver $2, 2009-Date, Proof

Slot Name: 2015 BENGAL TIGER – COLORIZED

It is never too early to work on your sets for the 2015 NGC Registry Awards. Do you have other newly slabbed coins that need a home in the NGC Registry? Shoot us an email, and let us know exactly what your needs are. Reach us easily at registry@NGCcoin.com. You may also click here for help tips:

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Look for more exciting new NGC Registry World sets and for new Categories in the coming months If you're not familiar with the NGC Registry, take some time to explore it, and see the many collecting options that are available, and it's completely complimentary.

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Modern Chinese Varieties: 1995 Return of Taiwan Large & Small Date

Posted on 3/17/2015

NGC will now recognize Large and Small Date varieties for the 1995 Return of Taiwan 5-oz. island design coin.

This is the second of our monthly articles that feature Chinese modern coin varieties. This month's featured coin is the Proof 1995 (5 oz) Return of Taiwan Silver 50 Yuan, island design. The two varieties of this coin have different sizes for the "5 oz" found on the reverse of the coin.

The first variety exhibits a small version of "5 oz" on the reverse. NGC will now denote this as SMALL 5 oz on the NGC certification label. (Photos 1 & 2)

Return of Taiwan Reverse (left) and close up of reverse (right).
Click images to enlarge.

The second variety exhibits a larger version of the "5 oz" on the reverse. NGC will now denote this as LARGE 5 oz on the NGC certification label. (Photos 3 & 4)

Return of Taiwan Reverse (left) and close up of reverse (right).
Click images to enlarge.

These two coins share a common obverse as shown below.

Return of Taiwan Obverse
Click images to enlarge.

Next month we will feature the 1995 Zhang Qian Gold 50 Yuan Proof varieties that were submitted to us by Jerry Lin.

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NGC Ancients: New Economy Tier for Ancient Coins

Posted on 3/17/2015

NGC now offers an especially cost-effective way to submit lower-value ancients.

Coins of the ancient Greek and Roman world sometimes are expensive. For example, in recent years two Greek silver coins were sold at auction by the firm Numismatica Ars Classica for more than $2.5 million each, and it is no longer unusual for extraordinary ancient coins to command six figures.

However, not all Greek and Roman coins are in the price stratosphere. In fact, the great majority of all ancient coins known today have collector values of less than $100 each. Such a friendly price-point allows collectors of all means to participate in our hobby, and to study the relics of bygone civilizations.

With this in mind, NGC has introduced an Economy tier for ancient coins. From its inception on January 1, 2015, this tier has proven popular, and the most affordable ancient coins are now being submitted in ever-great numbers. As awareness of this streamlined service becomes more widely known, we expect this trend to continue.

Before this tier was introduced, the only way to submit ancients to NGC at an especially low price point was on the Bulk tier, which has a 50-coin minimum. Though the Bulk tier is still in place, and remains popular, it has been supplemented with the Economy tier for those who do not intend to submit 50 or more coins.

The grading fee for the Economy tier is $25/coin, compared to $40/coin for ancients submitted on the Standard tier. The price differential is especially important for ancients of modest value. If 50 or more ancients of a similar type are submitted, of course, collectors can still take advantage of our Bulk tier, which is even more affordable at just $20/coin.

With all of this in mind, let's look at the differences between the Standard and Economy/Bulk tiers:

1. **Grading.** Economy or Bulk coins are "net graded", meaning they receive a single grade that takes into account not only wear, but all other aspects of their appearance. Coins sent in on the Standard tier are graded for wear, but also receive separate evaluations for the quality of their strike and surface.

2. **Identification.** Economy and Bulk coins receive a basic identification, which includes the issuing authority, a date range, and the denomination. Standard submissions are provided with that same, basic information, but also are provided with additional information, which typically includes a description of the designs. When applicable, it also includes a mint and/or a precise date.

3. **Weight.** The weight of any coin submitted on the Standard tier (or higher) is recorded and included on the tag; the weights of Economy tier coins are not recorded.

4. **Value limit.** The maximum value per coin for the Economy tier is $300, compared to $3,000 for the Standard tier. Any coins submitted on the Economy tier with values clearly in excess of $300 will be moved automatically to Standard (or a higher tier if the value exceeds $3,000), and thus will receive full evaluations.

We should note that even if ancient coins have collector values of less than $300, not all ancients are eligible for the Economy tier. If they are of especially challenging or esoteric types requiring more than the usual level of research, and/or they are of such thickness that they require double-thick holders, they may be moved to a tier of Standard or higher.

In addition to the parameters just described for the Economy tier, we may add that coins submitted on the Bulk tier must be of a similar type to qualify. A group of 50+ coins with greatly varying types may be deemed ineligible for Bulk. However, in these cases we'll do our best to segregate those coins between the Standard and Economy tiers in a way that allows the group to be processed at the least possible expense for the submitter.

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Counterfeit Detection: 1879 Double Eagle

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A repeat depression helps NGC graders identify a counterfeit 1879 Double Eagle.

Every United States coin features the date it was issued on the obverse side. The mintmark, on the other hand, is virtually always on the reverse, although there are some notable exceptions — particularly in the modern era.

By placing the mintmark on the reverse, the US Mint was able to economize its use of dies—while a new obverse die needed to be used each year, the same reverse die could be used by a mint for multiple years.

Counterfeiters have adopted these same efficiencies and, as a result, the same spurious reverse is used to produce fakes of a variety of dates. This counterfeit 1879 Double Eagle, for example, features a reverse that was also used for illegitimate 1894, 1904 and 1907 Double Eagles.

Counterfeit 1879 Double Eagle
Click images to enlarge.

The repeated use of the same spurious reverse can often make identification of forgeries easier because they all share the same diagnostics. This reverse has a

triangular depression below the three arrows and if you see this flaw on any 1879, 1894, 1904 or 1907 (or other years, for that matter) you should instantly become suspicious. This piece also exhibits tool marks on the obverse below the E and T of LIBERTY—another indication that it is not genuine.

Counterfeit 1879 Double Eagle Close Up
Click images to enlarge.

Identification of repeat depressions is a key method used to detect counterfeits. It is simply not possible for two coins to show the same “abrasions” (called “depressions” when they are on a counterfeit) in the same exact places. In the case of this forgery, knowledge of a single triangular depression on the reverse can help you identify at least four dates of counterfeit Double Eagles.

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USA Coin Album: The Fading Wish List - Part 2

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Last month, I described how my coin buying has diminished in recent years. This month, I continue to relate some particular pieces that I've always wanted to acquire, but have failed to do so.

All or most are items that remain within reach, but I don't know whether I'll ever get around to buying them.

Continuing this list the next subject coin is the 1918 Philadelphia Mint dime. I have a nice Mint State example of the 1916(P) Mercury dime, but this charming design required another two years of tinkering by the Mint's Engraving Department to bring out its details fully. Early in 1917 the feathers of Liberty's wing, which sort of blended together on Adolph Weinman's original models, were provided with slender troughs between them for greater definition. There are thus two major varieties for 1917 dimes of all three mints. Though this is well described and illustrated in my book The Complete Guide to Mercury Dimes, the hobby has taken little notice of it.

Further refinement of the obverse is found in the obverse master die for 1918 dimes, on which a fine, raised outline is given to each feather. Thus, a well struck 1918 dime from fresh dies will show the obverse design at its pinnacle of perfection. Since it was the Philadelphia Mint that most consistently produced well struck coins at that time, a 1918(P) dime presents the best opportunity for seeing this type in all its glory. Such pieces are vastly sharper than the proofs of 1936-42, as the master hub had become rather worn by that time. The 1918(P) issue is not especially rare, but finding one that is well struck from fresh dies can be very challenging.

The next item on my wish list is almost embarrassing to report, as it is so very common that there's absolutely no reason for not already owning an example. This is the 1917(P) quarter dollar, Type 1, in Mint State with fully struck details. This coin was widely hoarded in its own time by collectors and the general public who interpreted the mid-year design change as a sign that the first edition of the year would be rare. There exists a large population of nice, Mint State 1917 Philadelphia Mint Type 1 quarters, most of them designated as Full Head, yet their very commonness has perhaps prevented me from seriously shopping for one. I've never seen a poorly struck example, and the very sharpest ones have the detail of a proof coin, if such had been struck. (A number of pieces are floating around that have been claimed as proofs over the past 40 years, but none of these has been certified as a proof by a major grading service, and I have not personally seen one that I would call a proof). In the meantime, I have a very attractive "slider" certified as AU-58 FH. Still, I want a Mint State coin that looks as sharp as my almost-made-it specimen.

Another bucket list coin for me is the 1795 Flowing Hair half dollar. I used to have a nice example grading VG-8 or so (it was not certified), but this was sacrificed along with the rest of my first USA type set in the mid-1990s. If I were to get one now I would not settle for less than a problem-free piece grading VF-20 or a little higher, and it would have to be completely original. That is to say it would have to show no signs of having been cleaned, whether recently or, as is so often seen, long ago. What passes for "original" to many sellers these days is actually a coin that was cleaned decades ago and has now toned over to the degree that most would find it pleasing enough. I'm old school, and "original" means never cleaned.

A favorite of mine among half dollars is the 1853 issue with arrowheads at the date and a glory of rays around the eagle. These pieces were produced in the millions and remain fairly common today, but their prices are kept high by the great demand for them as one-year-only type coins. I don't believe I'd hold out for a Mint State example, but a nice AU-55 or -58 with original surfaces and natural color would fit the bill quite nicely. These are actually pretty hard to find, though attractive Very Fine and Extremely Fine specimens are seen with some regularity. My old type set included one I graded XF-45 that looked fairly nice, but I would want a better one now. This is a case where working with one or two dealers who share my own tastes would be essential to secure such a coin. Truly eye-appealing type coins rarely make it into a dealer's case, as a home for them is always waiting via want lists.

You may notice that a recurring them in all of my coin shopping is originality. Experienced collectors typically insist that a coin have a very natural appearance,

and for old coins this usually means natural toning over uncleaned surfaces. I'll have more to say about this topic as I continue my long-deferred wish list in next month's installment.

David W. Lange's column, "USA Coin Album," appears monthly in The Numismatist, *the official publication of the American Numismatic Association.*

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From the NGC Archives: 1887 Proof $3 Piece

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Coinage of the $3 gold piece began in 1854 and quickly dropped off to just token figures for most of the next 35 years.

This denomination was discontinued altogether in 1890 and was soon known only to coin collectors.

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Chinese Coins: A New Class of Pandas

Posted by Peter Anthony on 3/17/2015

Despite the large number of Panda coins issued by the China Mint, collectors face difficulties obtaining a complete set of every Panda.

Panda collectors have much to celebrate in 2015, the Year of the Sheep. The thirty-third annual installment of Panda coins from the China Mint has arrived. In the last three decades, Panda coins have become the the most widely recognized and collected series of modern Chinese collector coins. Although the Lunar Series is two years older, and fascinating in its own right, Pandas are sold in far greater quantity and in more places. To date, more than six hundred different Panda coins and medals have been issued.

This abundance presents both opportunities and challenges. The large number of Pandas means that there are many ways to collect and enjoy the coins. On the other hand, it is nearly impossible to form a complete set of every Panda, even if unlimited funds are available.

So what is a collector to do? Almost everyone whom I know collects by either metal, or series. For those who like the big picture there are "master sets" of every BU gold Panda. Some, like my late friend Nick Brown, prefer the large proof coins from 5 oz. to 1 kilogram of gold and silver. Other collectors choose crown-size proof silver Pandas, or top grade BU silver Pandas. A small group of collectors chase the special issue commemorative coins, or the gold and silver show Pandas. Still, others build collections of a single size or denomination.

All of these are outstanding, rewarding and satisfying collecting strategies. Here is another one that may be of interest. It covers a great range of coins and stories, yet isn’t too costly. In this collection there is one of each class of Panda coin ever produced by the China Mint. The date of the coins is unimportant, what matters is to have an example of each class. So this kind of collection avoids the issues of

key dates and varieties. Instead of varieties the collector gets variety.

By the way, most people call this “type coin collecting.” However, technically every year of Panda is a new type because of the yearly design changes. So I use the word “class” instead.

2015 Chinese Pandas

It's quite a fun project to fill in the holes in this list. 2015 is an exceptionally good year to begin a set because the design of every Panda coin has changed in a new way. For the first time, 2015 Panda coin designs carry a denomination but no weight or purity markings. A 10 Yuan Silver Panda still contains one troy ounce of .999 fine silver, but this is not marked anywhere on the coin. A 500 Yuan gold Panda contains one troy ounce of .999 fine gold, but it doesn’t provide that information anywhere in its design.

This change brings Panda coins more in line with traditional coinage rather than coins struck for the bullion market. It is an interesting development for collectors, not to mention investors. Next year, the Mint plans to change the weights of the coins too. This will make 2015 Panda coins a distinct one-year class. That may be one more thing about Panda coins to celebrate in the Year of the Sheep.

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Prominent Shanghai Collector Leo Wang Visits CCG

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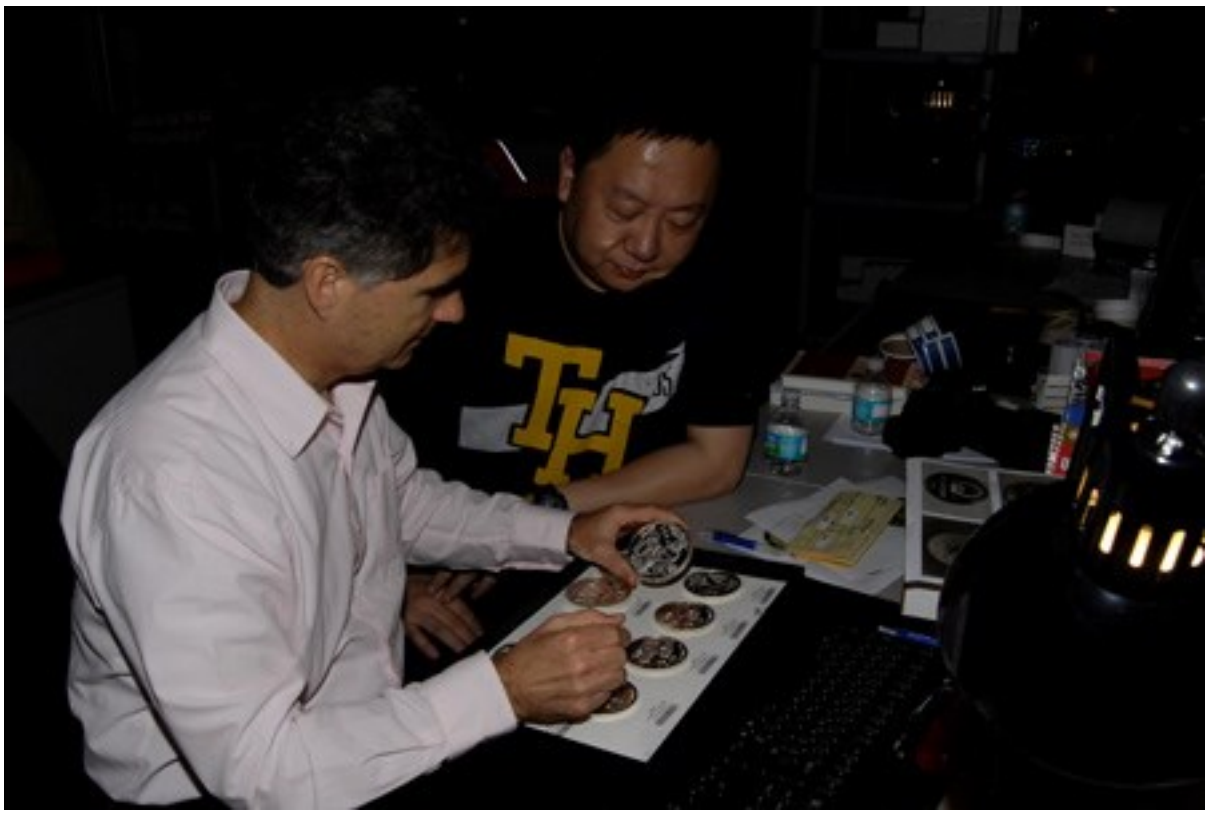
CCG CEO Steven Eichenbaum guided Mr. Wang in a tour of the 5,600-square-meter facility, where the collector submitted two exceptional 1982 Pattern 100 Yuan Panda coins.

Leo Wang, a prominent collector in Shanghai, recently visited the headquarters of the Certified Collectibles Group (CCG) in Sarasota, Florida. Numismatic Guaranty Corporation (NGC), Numismatic Conservation Services (NCS) and Paper Money Guaranty (PMG) are independent members of CCG.



David J. Camire, NGC Finalizer and NCS President, and Leo Wang

The headquarters of CCG is a 5,600 square meter purpose-built facility protected by a variety of security features including a staff of armed guards, alarm systems and more than 150 surveillance cameras. The climate-controlled building is designed to provide the highest level of protection and preservation for valuable collectible submissions.

L to R: Steven R. Eichenbaum, CEO of NGC, Leo Wang, David J. Camire and Max Spiegel, CCG VP of Sales and Marketing

Mr. Wang was given a tour of the facility by Steven R. Eichenbaum, CEO of the Certified Collectibles Group. After the tour, Mr. Wang met with David J. Camire, NGC Finalizer and NCS President, who gave insights into the NGC grading and NCS conservation processes.

Leo Wang at the entrance to CCG Headquarters

While at CCG Mr. Wang submitted two exceptional 1982 Pattern 100 Yuan Panda coins struck in brass from his collection. One features a Temple of Heaven reverse design while the other features a Great Wall proposed reverse design. Both coins were graded NGC PF 69 Ultra Cameo.

Leo Wang holds the two 1982 Pattern 100 Yuan Panda coins after they were graded by NGC

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Stack's Bowers and Ponterio Hong Kong Auction

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Impressive rarities from the W&B Capital Foundation Collection are set to cross the auction block with other important properties in the Stack's Bowers and Ponterio April 2015 Hong Kong Auction.

IRVINE, Calif — Stack's Bowers and Ponterio's April 2015 Hong Kong auction will entice bidders with a total of 2,077 lots of Chinese and Asian coins and banknotes from ancient to modern times, in four live Showcase sessions and two Internet-only sessions.

Session A commencing at 10:00 a.m. Hong Kong time on Monday, March 30, 2015 (7 p.m. PT Sunday, March 29), begins with non-Chinese Asian coins. Important highlights such as lot 10013, a 4-piece proof set of Burma dated 1852, will turn heads, as will lot 10040, an 1865 Pattern Hong Kong Dollar. Following the World Coins is a selection of Ancient Chinese coins and Sycee. A very rare and important gold medal commemorating the establishment of the Fuzhou Arsenal, circa 1874 (quite large and impressive at 51.81 mm, 90.07 grams) will be the centerpiece of the next cabinet it graces and is the start of a selection of Chinese medals, orders, and decorations.

Following the medals, orders, and decorations, Stack's Bowers and Ponterio is extremely pleased and honored to be able to offer coins from the W&B Capital Foundation Collection, an assemblage of rare, high grade, historic, and valuable Chinese coins. The W&B Capital Foundation, a private family foundation for arts and antiques collectors, was founded in the late 1970s and has headquarters in Hong Kong and Canada. Inspired by the well-known late architect Victor Chu, the foundation's members began to focus on the coin market in China in the early 1980s by actively engaging in different international exhibitions. They established their exclusive collecting system and market, building a fabulous collection through international auctions as well as private sales. The W&B Capital

Foundation believes that a professional perspective along with an understanding and control of the market leads to the best collecting and investing strategy, focused on quality rather than quantity. Collecting rare and desirable items over a long period of time can result in a rich investment return, with the added benefit of bringing back to China coins that over time had flowed overseas. In this way the W&B Capital Foundation can manage and preserve this precious numismatic resource for the future. With an eye on the power of China and the maturity of its coin market, W&B Capital Foundation looks to improve the China Coins Collection. In cooperation with Stack's Bowers & Ponterio, the foundation will share the partial collections in order to promote the art, culture, and history of China and to increase the interactions between collectors to enhance the development of coin collecting in China. Richard Ponterio, Executive Vice President, and Nirat Lerchitvikul, Director of Asian Operations, note that: "The number of important coins in this collection is remarkable. This is an important opportunity for serious collectors of Chinese numismatics that should not be taken lightly. Many of these coins have been removed from the market for 20 years or more, and this may be the only chance to acquire these specimens, as they may disappear from the market for another 20 years, ensconced in the next collections they grace." Stack's Bowers and Ponterio President Brian Kendrella added, "We are truly honored to be chosen by the W&B Capital Foundation to auction these important numismatic treasures of China." "This is another wonderful collection of coins that our firm has been able to bring to the market in Hong Kong, and will join the ranks of the Wa She Wong, Demarete, Ken Bressett, ANS Duplicates, Craig Family, and other collections that we have sold since our first Hong Kong sale in December 2010," Richard Ponterio stated.

Among the many highlights from the W&B Capital Foundation consignment is lot 10197, an extremely rare 1900 Peking Mint Pattern Dollar, certified by NGC as MS-63. A very rare and popular "Reverse Dragon" Pattern Dollar of 1911, graded MS-63 (NGC), is a coin missing from many important cabinets of Chinese rarities, and will likely see fierce and spirited bidding before finding its new owner. What is often referred to as "the first Dragon Dollar of China," the circa 1889 7 Mace 3 Candareens piece of Kwangtung, will appear as lot 10242. Kwangtung was the first provincial mint to utilize modern coinage equipment, contracted from the Heaton Mint in Birmingham, England. These 7 and 3 silver dollars were struck with a higher silver content than the Mexican 8 reales then in circulation in order to drive them out. When this was done, the standard was reduced to the 7 mace and 2 candareens content that became standard. This first "Dragon Dollar" is also historically important as the earliest Chinese dollar to feature the dragon motif that became the standard as well.

Concluding Session A are the General Issues of the Imperial and Republican Governments. Republican issues are highlighted by lot 10433 a Gem Prooflike Small Characters Dragon and Peacock Dollar, graded NGC MS-65 PL; lot 10437 a silver Pattern “Mausoleum” Dollar graded AU-55 (NGC).

Session B will commence at 10:00 a.m. Hong Kong time on Tuesday, March 31 (7 p.m. PT on Monday, March 30) and is dedicated to Chinese Provincial Coinage. A very rare and exceptional Chang Chow Military Ration Dollar of Fukien (1844) (lot 11091) is the plate coin for the WS reference. An extremely rare 1900 Kiangnan 3 Mace 6 Candareens (50 Cents), graded AU-53 by NGC is an important minor coinage issue of the Provincial series, and presents an important chance for the specialist.

Session C will commence at 10:00 a.m. Hong Kong time on Wednesday, April 1 (7 p.m. PT on March 31) and features coins of the modern Chinese series. Popular Panda coins, Lunar Calendar, Olympic, and other themed commemoratives in gold, silver and platinum are represented.

Session D will commence at 12:00 p.m. Hong Kong time on Wednesday, April 1 (9 p.m. PT on March 31) and contains 323 lots of Chinese and Asian banknotes. Serious students of this very popular collecting field are realizing how scarce and rare some of these fascinating notes are. The market has matured in many ways in recent years. Lot 13104 features a PMG EF-40 10 Yuan of the People’s Bank of China note from 1953. Year 1 Ili Official Currency Board notes — a 1,000 Cash note and a 2,000 Cash note — appear in lots 13147 and 13148. “The diverse nature of the rare banknotes in this sale is remarkable,” explained Matt Quinn. “There are very important rarities for specialist collectors, as well as popular collector type notes in all budget ranges. As such, we expect serious bidder competition.”

Sessions E and F are the Internet-Only sessions for Coins and Paper Money and will be governed by a new bidding format, which utilizes the same iBid format as our live Showcase auctions. As noted in the catalogs, these sessions close the following Tuesday and Wednesday. These sessions contain 414 lots of coins and 217 lots of paper money and feature many popular and collectible issues.

“While not our largest Hong Kong sale by lot count, this time quality trumps quantity, and we are very happy with the form that this sale has taken,” Nirat Lerchitvikul said. “The number of highly important rarities is truly impressive, and will see very spirited bidding from numismatic enthusiasts of all types.”

Currently Stack’s Bowers Galleries is preparing its next round of world coin sales

and has several important venues of which to take advantage. “First we will be offering a special sale of rarities in conjunction with the D. Brent Pogue Collection on the evening of May 20, 2015, in a special partnership with Sotheby’s,” Richard Ponterio said. “We will be seeking coins valued over $25,000, and an average lot value of $50,000 or more in each consignment.” After that, we will be planning for our official auction for the American Numismatic Association’s World’s Fair of Money in August, and we will be returning to Hong Kong in August with another sale of Asian numismatics. Mr. Kendrella added: “If you have any items you are thinking of selling, be sure to contact one of our consignment specialists to discuss your coins.”

The sale will be available for viewing and bidding at StacksBowers.com. For more information or to request a catalog, call 800.458.4646 (West Coast) or 800.566.2580 (East Coast).

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Champion Spring Macau Auction Boasts NC Collection Part I

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The NGC-certified NC Collection is the most complete Chinese silver and copper coin collection ever handled by Champion Auctions.

Champion's March 29, 2015, auction in Macau features Part I of the NGC-certified NC Collection, the most complete Chinese silver and copper coin collection the firm has ever handled. The overall rarity and quality reflect the collector's interest in building a top collection. Many of the coins were obtained from the 1970s through 1990s from major auctions and private treaty sales by top dealers including Huang Chang of Hong Kong and Hans Schulman of New York. Some of the coins come from even an earlier source: a collection built in the 1930s and purchased directly from Hans Schulman, who at the time was helping to build the famed Woodward and Kann collections.

Among the most important coins in NC Collection, Part I, is the China (1913) Yuan Shi Kai Large Face Pattern 10 Cash graded NGC MS 63. This is the finest of only four known examples of what is considered to be the rarest Republic of China copper coin. This example was obtained in a private treaty transaction in the 1970s from Huang Chang of Hong Kong and originally sourced from a major Chinese collection. It has not been seen publicly in around four decades. Another example of this rarity, an NGC UNC Details specimen, sold for USD 83,650 in December 2010, which at the time set a record for a

Republic of China copper coin.

The NC Collection, Part I, also includes a 1936 Sun Yat Sen Nickel One Dollar Pattern, NGC MS 64, and a 1904 Hupeh One Tael Silver (Large Character), NGC AU 58. There is also an extremely rare China 1913 Yuan Shi Kai 10 Cash Copper Pattern (Large Face) graded NGC MS 63 BN.

Other NC Collection highlights include:

Lot 279: China 1844 Changchow Silver Military Ration, Zhu Signature, NGC AU Details. Finest Known. Starting Estimate USD 15,000.

Lot 284: China 1904 Hupeh One Tael Silver (Large Character), NGC AU 58. Starting Estimate USD 30,000.

Lot 286: China 1909 Hupeh 20 Cents Silver, NGC F 15. Starting Estimate USD 20,000.

Lot 333: 1923 Dragon and Phoenix One Dollar Silver (Large Character), NGC MS 62. Rare. Starting Estimate USD 10,000.

Additional rarities from Champion Spring Macau Auction include:

Lot 374: China—Changchow ND(1844) Military Ration Dollar Silver, Tseng Signature, NGC XF 40. Starting Estimate USD 20,000.

Lot 396: China 1898 Silver 10 Cents (Large Character), NGC MS64. Starting Estimate USD 12,000.

Lot 401: China Kiangsu (1906) 10 Cash White Copper Pattern (NGC MS 61). Starting Estimate USD 60,000.

Lot 445: Taiwan ND (1838-50) Old Man Silver Dollar, with "+" Chopmark, NGC XF 40. Starting Estimate USD 8,000.

Lot 471: Republic of China 1932 5 Cents White Copper Pattern, Without Hole, NGC MS 64 BN. Starting Estimate USD 8,000.

Lot 603: China 1995 Return Hong Kong Gold 5oz .999 Fine 500 Yuan (Series I), NGC PF 69 ULTRA CAMEO. Starting Estimate USD 22,000.

Lot 604: China 1995 Romance of the Three Kingdoms (Series I) 1 Oz .999 Fine Gold 100 Yuan Proof Set, 4 Coins, All NGC PF 68 ULTRA CAMEO. Starting Estimate USD 15,000.

Lot 697: China 2009 60th Anniversary of Founding of the PRC 5 Oz .999 Fine Gold 2000 Yuan, NGC PF 70 ULTRA CAMEO. Starting Estimate USD 16,000.

The Champion Spring Macau Auction will be held March 29, 2015, at the Sofitel

Ponte 16 hotel. For more information, please visit: www.cghka.com and www.liveauctioneers.com.

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